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> THE TYPICAL AFMY HOUSI KEEPER -SOLDIERS IN A PANIC.

The housekeeping arrangement of soldiers were subject to all sorts of variations. These differed in differ-line, kneeling to receive the charge ent regiments, even as to the gen-eral features, and it is extremely difficult to present any one man as a type of the army housekeeper. In mearly all regiments the plan of em-pl ying a company cook was aband-oned when active campaigning com-

oned when active campaigning com-menced. Mess cooks succeeded; but when the interminable marches in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama commenced these gave way to another arrangment. The actual fighting strength of the company on such marches was rare y and reported his regiment ready for more than 50 men. For the sake of another turn. He was shocked and conveniences in issuing rations the bewildered by the loss of his regi-company was divided into three ment, but he never for a moment

he done, but they often had nothing were, we venture to say, few more touching pictures of his army life re-

teen or thirteen parts, as there were sixteen or thirteen men, by the chief of mess, and some man turning his back as each success ve pile was "Whose pile is this?" assigned it to some particular man. Each man at once took charge of his own crackers, meat, potatocs, coffee, sugar, etc , and took care of them. The men in ccoking made up families of two, and these families were as independent in their individuality as families in a village, and the relationship between the two "pards" was very lose. Bometimes for weeks the company would not see the company wagon, or have the use of camp tettle or other cooking utensils pro-vided by the government. This led to the general adoption of little quart hitles for coffee, canteen hal-vas for skillets, and the two pariners sarried always with them their blankets, shelter tents, cooking uten alls, and provisions. By this arrangement the army acquired that cepacity for prompt movement and long continued effort under disadvantage ous circumstances, that made it to

flicient in Western campaigns. These families of two were often queer patterships. One of the of the couple was often a drunkard, while the other was strictly temper-ate; one a hard swearer, while the other had a horror for profanity; one in intelligent man with liter.ry sastes, while the other was shallow with a contempt for books. The 107" Makes Collections, remitting pressed artners were rarely from the same

ed fifteen men. When the Celonel again assumed command he ordered the men to lie down and fire at the approaching rebels, and they did, and visionaly too. Then triumph-ant, the Colonel reformed his line and ordered the men to form in column, wheeling by companies. The fifteen men formed into four ranks and this satisfied the com-mander, and again the little detach-ment moved forward. At last the sound came up to the reserve, marched fifteen men. When the Celonel

Woman.

messes or divisions, each with a lost his fighting instinct. He sim-recognized chief. Thise messes were for med of men who naturally were gone. And in after times un-associated together when this could til the brave old man died there

The company tergeant, detailed for the purpose, drew the rations for the company, divided them into three parts, and calling a represen-tative of each mess assigned a part to each. This was divided into six-



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